



POSING IN REGAL manner is the University's Greek Goddess, Beth Lipsius, an 18 year old freshman majoring in biology. She was chosen from among five candidates at the Greek Ball held recently. Beth hails from Valley Stream, N. Y., is 5' 6" tall, has blue eyes and brown hair. (Post Photo)

42 Students Polled

59% Feel Dr. King's Speech Had a Realistic Approach

Fifty-nine per cent of the students polled in a Scribe survey this week felt that the recent speech by Dr. Martin Luther King was composed of realistic ideas, in terms of the current segregation situation.

Asked "Do you think Dr. King's approach to the segregation problem as expressed in his speech was realistic?", 25 of 42 students replied yes, the other 41 per cent said no.

The most common complaint, was that Dr. King failed to express any new ideas.

A cross-section of the poll is reprinted below.

Ellen Leblang, a freshman majoring in biology.

"No, because the title was the American Dream and it was just that. I don't think that the idea of not having any minority groups can be accomplished. We know that there shouldn't be, but in my opinion there will always be minority groups. It's easy to say but hard to do."

Elenore Buck, a freshman majoring in industrial design.

"Dr. King brought out some little known and interesting facts in his lecture. For example, the fact that only six per cent of southern negroes are integrated. That is something of interest and should be published to a greater extent. What Dr. King says is degrading, but dangerous to deny."

Rose Delrenzo, a junior majoring in elementary education.

"Yes, because it was handled in an intelligent way; however he didn't say anything that we are not aware of. Personally I was impressed by his humor and inserts of what famous people said. Also I was very impressed by the large turnout."

Warren Helstein, a senior majoring in advertising.

NEW EDITORIAL PAGE

Ed. Note: The Scribe has remodeled and expanded its editorial page to include articles on current world events, records, fashion, ect. This coverage is supplied special to the Scribe by a leading news service. See page two.

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 28-30

Bridgeport, Conn., March 23, 1961

Number 23

UB Day Goal Is \$35,000

Traditional UB Day activity this year will have as its objective the raising of \$35,000 for the new Student Center building in a two-part program that will take place on the morning of May 3 and the afternoon of May 10, Pres. James H. Halsey announced today on behalf of the UB Day committee.

The \$900,000 loan from the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the federal government, supplemented by a grant of \$100,000 from Charles Anderson Dana and a pledge of \$100,000 from University alumni is short of the total cost of the building.

A deficit of \$180,000 is expected on the \$1,280,000 Student Center building, which is scheduled to be completed by September of this year, President Halsey stated.

The UB Day committee suggested that University students as well as faculty and staff members be invited "to help financially and make sure that the building could be completed," President Halsey said.

"This is a wonderful way for each and every member of the student body and University family to make sure that this vitally needed center of campus activities will be ready for occupancy this fall," President Halsey said.

Jack Welles and Ed Fernandez have been name co-chairmen and Ed Wolff, assistant chairman for the Student Center Fund activities. Bob Patregelli has been

named UB Day chairman.

UB Day activities on the morning of April 12 will begin with a breakfast for all students and faculty members from 8 to 9 a.m. A program of entertainment, arranged by Albert A. Dickason, will also take place.

Awards are to be offered to the most successful solicitors. Competition is to be arranged on a group rather than on an individual basis. Competition will be scheduled between Greek-letter organizations, dormitories and campus organizations.



FIRST ADVANCE GIFT of \$150 in the UB Day student campaign to raise \$35,000 for the Student Center building is presented by Mrs. David Hotchkiss, director of Social Activities to Pres. James H. Halsey. Michael Chordocoff, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Carole Ann Halkovic, president of the Alumni Hall Board of Directors look on. UB Day will take place on the morning of May 3 and the afternoon of May 10.

Halsey Tells Rotary Club Of Program

Some 1,500 gifted but financially needy Connecticut high school graduates each year are denied the opportunity to go to college because of the cost, stated Dr. James H. Halsey, president of the University, at a recent meeting of the Newtown Rotary club.

Dr. Halsey said that creation of a proposed State (Connecticut) Scholarship program would enable these students to acquire a college education.

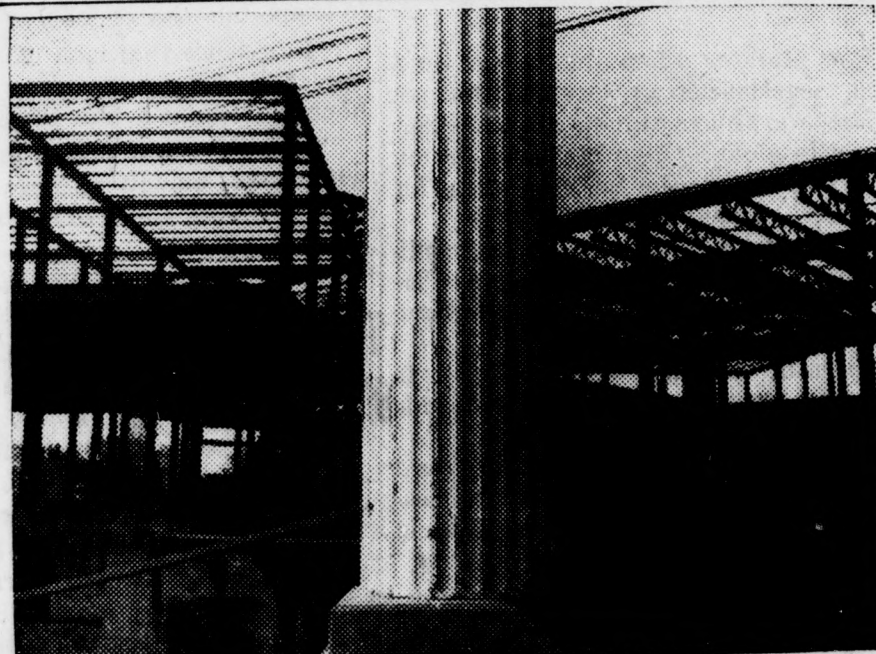
Such a scholarship program would not only "help to conserve Connecticut's human resources," by assisting these gifted students to go to college, but "would save the taxpayers money," Dr. Halsey stated.

Scholarship recipients could (continued on page 6)

"To begin with I would say Dr. King was not lecturing, he was preaching. His eloquence was maimed by redundancy and verbosity. His outlook was very unrealistic. Where he felt the American dream is sameness and equality, I feel it is acceptance and happiness of and with differences. In fact I think each and every American's dream is to achieve an individual niche for himself in our informal but frigidly adhered to caste system. With the eventuality of equality and sameness of all men comes a time of stifled desires and loss of striving in men for individuality of living and more important of thinking."

Arthur Sultan, a sophomore majoring in psychology.

"I was transfixed by Dr. King's verbal prowess. If he had wanted me to carry a placard, I would have done so gladly. As to the content of his speech, I feel that he left much to be desired, but for his purposes, content is unnecessary and the power to stir (continued on page 7)



THE OLD SHADOWS the new. As the modern \$1,250,000 Student Center grows in the background, a tired column of Alumni Hall stands in representation of past beauty. (Photo by Paterson)

Yearbook to Change Style; Staff Seeks Student Ideas

by Frank Miller

Annually, since 1947, artists and writers within the student body have patterned a yearbook which tried to reflect the contemporary aspects of their university.

This year, as the task gets under way once again, the yearbook staff has taken a long, hard look at the campus. What they have discovered has been the topic of the informal discussion sessions held each Monday evening in Alumni Hall.

The University is no longer a small community college. At an ever-increasing rate, old and venerable buildings are razed for the construction of contemporary classroom facilities. The disappearance of the old campus is not a phenomenon peculiar to this university, but, as students it affects us very critically. Watch for a very interesting—if not controversial—dedication in the forthcoming yearbook.

It is also significant that this University is experiencing a period of student interests. This semester, the appearance of varied cultural groups and the sponsorship of student displays have helped to enliven the campus. The staff of the yearbook wishes to mirror all of these developments with an array of new techniques. Watch for a vigorous handling of the senior section and general yearbook organization.

Specifically, the faculty section has been revised and enlarged. The cover, which usually occupies everyone's attention, will be

one of the most exciting features of the new book.

The yearbook staff wants to encourage the students to participate in the preparation of the annual edition. Meetings are held in the Wistarian office, third floor, Alumni Hall, at 7:30 p.m., Monday evenings. Those who cannot participate directly are invited to submit informal photographs. Place your submissions in the Wistarian mailbox, on the second floor of Alumni Hall.

Talent Show Deadline Set For April 3

The Alumni Hall Board of Directors is again sponsoring a talent show which will be held on Saturday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Drama Center. The purpose of this talent show is to select representatives from the University to compete in the Regional Talent Show, which will be held at the University of Connecticut on May 6.

The winner of the talent show will represent the University, all expenses paid, at the University of Connecticut. Prizes will also be awarded to the second and third place winners. Application blanks for the Talent Show are now available in the Student Activities office on the second floor of Alumni Hall. These applications must be submitted to the same office by Monday, April 3.

Noted Playwright to Give Convo

Gore Vidal, playwright and scriptwriter for "Ben Hur" and "Suddenly Last Summer," is scheduled to deliver a convocation on drama, television, and movie writing, sponsored by the Alumni Hall Board of Directors. The convocation is scheduled for Trustees Hall, April 11 at 7:30

p.m. Vidal's play, "The Best Man," is currently celebrating its first anniversary on Broadway and has won international acclaim for its interpretation of the American presidential election.

A coffee hour at Alumni Hall will follow the convocation.

THE SCRIBE

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Global Report

'Calm' Approach to USSR Questioned

by Ruthren E. Libby
(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

In his March 7 statement to the resumed session of the General Assembly, Ambassador Adlai Stevenson urged a continuation of calm, saying that the United States is "firmly determined to do all it can to alleviate the Cold War instead of aggravating it." Urging that the agenda be stripped of all items except those essential to the routine conduct of United Nations business, and that as many controversial items as possible be put over until the next regular session, he added: "We think a period of relative quiet would contribute to a better climate for serious negotiations on such vital subjects as disarmament."

On the face of it, this proposal seems reasonable enough. It is consistent with the "New Frontier" approach to the "New Diplomacy" of "politeness and business-if-possible". It would be a wholly

rational approach if we were dealing with individuals who, by Western standards, were rational; and it would be a logical road to agreement between parties, provided all parties concerned sincerely wished to reach agreement. But there's the rub.

Each day brings additional examples of the curious ambivalence displayed by the Soviet leaders. Less than two months ago, Premier Nikita Khrushchev indicated to the new President that with the departure of the bad old administration, the way was now clear for improving relations between the U. S. and the USSR. He announced that his country was eager to work toward that end. On February 27 our ambassador returned to Moscow with a personal message of good will from President Kennedy, intended among other things to set in motion a new series of diplomatic exchanges aimed at seeking settlement of the crucial issues between us.

Well knowing that the United States, at least considered this message of some importance, Khrushchev showed his eagerness to cooperate by taking off for parts unknown, leaving Ambassador Thompson to cool his heels in Moscow for over a week before graciously summoning him to the wilds of Siberia, to deliver the message. Whether or not he will consent to negotiate with Thompson is something else again.

As a further earnest of his desire to improve relations, Khrushchev reassured that the Soviets have sufficient atomic weapons to blast any aggressor off the face of the earth, and the rockets with which to deliver them.

Red China, on the other hand, is not ambivalent. It is just downright hostile. The categorical rejection of our latest move toward improving relations in that quarter leaves no doubt on that point. Their position is classic in its simplicity: unless we get out of Formosa, they have less than

no interest in any move toward easing tensions, or in settling our differences by any means other than war.

However laudable our policy of "avoiding cold-war acrimony" may be, its implementation entails the serious risk of being misinterpreted by our adversaries — of being regarded as an indication of weakness. Nothing could better insure defeat across the negotiation tables than a belief on the part of the Communists that we are lacking in resolution.

Perhaps we shall be in better shape to face up to the issues later; but it is well to remember that the Communists improve each shining hour of delay by improving their military positions on odd corners of the globe, just as they did on the mainland of China and as they are now doing in Laos. One thing is certain — the issues will not just go away.

The present uneasy calm cannot long continue. There is rough weather ahead.

Dogs for a Cause

Large numbers of self-styled humanitarians are currently storming the state capital in protest over the recently introduced bill to make compulsory the turning over of dogs in the pounds for use in laboratory experimentation.

Connecticut law already provides for the sale of unclaimed dogs to laboratories. The new bill would merely make such sales required. As it stands now, 14,000 dogs were killed in one recent year, and only 2,000 of these were used for research. We would like to ask the opponents of the bill this question: Since almost all dogs in the pounds, excepting those who are lucky enough to be adopted, will be killed anyway, why shouldn't their deaths be put toward a worthy cause?

The University biology department does not use dogs for dissection in its laboratories, but a spokesman for the department noted that, perhaps with the inauguration of additional graduate courses, the biology and psychology departments will have to use them, and will be dependent on a cheap supply of the animals. Yale's medical and allied schools alone use 1,200 dogs a year and need more.

No operations on purchased dogs are ever made without anesthesia. The bill would merely provide a humane solution to an ever-increasing problem. The structure of a dog nearly approximates that of a man, therefore they are needed by medical students to learn the surgery they will one day save human lives with. Research is dependent on a cheap supply of the animals. Breeding dogs in laboratories would be too expensive to even consider, whereas the Connecticut pounds could provide all the dogs needed at only \$4 per.

One of the chief fears of the opposition comes from the dog-owners, who are also dog-lovers of necessity. They fear that they may one day lose a cherished pet, who chanced to stray into a pound, to the surgeon's knife. However, provision would be made for the warden of the pound to advertise dogs found with licenses. The only effect this would have would be that people who ordinarily fail to secure licenses for their pets would now be forced to do so. In addition, adoption of a dog from the pound would take precedence over a laboratory's request.

At present, there is a vast 'black market' in dogs for research, because available supplies just aren't enough for medical science. Passage of the bill would eliminate this bootlegging.

The Scribe welcomes letters from its readers for publication. All letters to the editor must be signed. However, the actual name of the writer can be kept confidential by request. All unsigned letters go into the waste basket. The editor reserves the right to delete passages from long letters.

Letters may be sent to the editor at the Scribe office in Marina Hall or may be deposited in the Scribe box on either the first or second floor of Alumni Hall.

Latin Analysis

Kennedy's Aid Program Draws No Cheers

by William Giandoni
(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

It is no surprise that President Kennedy's "Alliance for Progress" failed to touch off a wave of enthusiasm in Latin America.

There is nothing new in the \$600 million program that the President outlined recently to a meeting of hemisphere diplomats.

His request to Congress called for the same funds former President Eisenhower sought seven months ago. Most of it would go for loans to Latin nations.

The idea of helping Latin America itself is not new. It has been voiced often before. Neither inter-American con-

ferences, nor the indignities heaped on former Vice President Nixon in Peru and Venezuela in 1958, nor the rise of Fidel Castro to dictatorship over Cuba have been enough to stir the United States to matching its words with dollars.

There had been hopes in some Latin American quarters that election of a Democratic president in the United States would bring some profound changes in U.S. policy toward its hemispheric neighbors.

Latins fondly, if hazily, recall the days of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's "Good Neighbor" policy — a period in which they thought their opinions and interests were taken to heart in Washington, even

though trade and aid statistics do not back them up.

But, as President Kennedy himself told Latin diplomats recently, his hemispheric aid plan was "instituted by my predecessor, President Eisenhower."

Disappointment in Latin America centers on Kennedy's failure to come up with some "bold new" program.

In principle, at least, no serious Latin American observer could find fault with either Mr. Eisenhower's plan or Kennedy's adoption of it. As Kennedy said, the program calls for an "attack (on) the social barriers which block progress."

This is a praise-worthy goal, one that all Latin nations have

set for themselves and one that some Latin countries already are working toward with U.S. help in the form of private or official bank loans.

Kennedy's economic and social development program, as outlined to Congress, calls for using \$394 million for low-interest loans to Latin America through the Inter American Development Bank. But that was no news to Latin America.

Kennedy's message to Congress also said that the U.S. International Cooperation Administration would handle \$100 million of the funds for education, public health and other programs the United States has been financing in Latin America.

Point of View

The Big Paar-Sullivan Performers' Fee Feud

by Donald Freeman
(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

HOLLYWOOD — The television public has grappled with some momentous issues in the past and you and me, we've taken them in our stride.

Now we are immersed in another, equally momentous issue, namely the Ed Sullivan-Jack Paar dispute.

I won't say that the rivals, Sullivan and Paar, are quibbling over anything trivial by any means. The point at issue is money, a subject of fervent interest to us all.

Personally, I'm fascinated by money but frankly don't think that the pay check given to TV entertainers should be of such concern nor should it rightly be a matter for debating on the air. Let's settle these crass, unartistic matters in the business office, men.

I wasn't present at Fort Sumter when the rebels fired and somehow I missed the assassination at Sarajevo that set World War I into motion. However, I was at hand at that other, lesser occasion when Paar was gloating lightly—but gloating nonetheless — that the big stars work the Sullivan show for high fees and then turn up on his show for scale, or \$320.

This flippant observation quite naturally irked Mr. Sullivan who announced that thereafter any performer who chose to work for Paar at those low rates could expect the same on the Sullivan show.

You may dispute the equity of Mr. Sullivan's stand but let's face it, he was reacting less to fact than to Paar's tone, his arrant smugness.

The next round saw Sullivan and Paar agreeing to a great debate — just like Lincoln and Douglas — on the air. This season has been rather short of excitement on the tube and I must say I looked forward to the fireworks.

But the match was never made, as they say around the gym. Some trouble with the ground rules, Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Paar being at sharp odds on the definition of certain key words, such as "debate."

Then the air was rent by a flurry of statements, each network rallying its star.

Finally, Sullivan said, "This controversy . . . is clearly a misuse and abuse of the air waves and has become objectionable to the public. Consequently I will have nothing more to say on this subject."

Me neither.

Fashion Report

'Jackie', Paris Set Styles

Influences from two landmarks on opposite sides of the Atlantic, the White House and the House of Dior, are destined to shape the look of fashion for spring, 1961.

In essence that look bids goodbye to Bardot's curves in favor of the "Jackie Kennedy look," a youthful, gently fitted silhouette without a hint of taut bodice or cinched waist.

The new First Lady's preference for the relaxed silhouette with clean, uncluttered lines was reflected again and again in the New York Collections and echoed in the fashion houses of Paris.

Destined for a great fashion career, is 35 year-old Marc Bohan, who succeeds Yves St. Laurent at Dior.

Bohan dislikes frills and eccentric exaggerations and favors a clean-cut line typified in his sleeveless, waist-skipping slip of a dress with gently flaring skirt.

As he sees the silhouette for spring, hips will be flattened and waistlines and bosoms will be subjugated. Lines will be simple unrestrained and, for the most part, timeless.

Pink from palest rose to hottest azala is fashion's color pet in both New York and Paris. Many New York designers bypassed the spring perennial, navy, but House of Dior strongly favored the Navy-white pairing.

Shock colors are prevalent in fashion houses both here and abroad. Hot pink may be teamed with hot orange or with vivid yellow and the most improbable of colors go together in floral prints.

1000 Student Summer Jobs Are Available

The Summer Employment Directory, contains the names and addresses of more than one thousand organizations throughout the United States seeking student help for this summer, is now available at the University Placement Office.

Jobs are now available in resorts, ranches, government, summer camps, hotels, business, industry, restaurants, state and national parks, amusement parks, hospitals, and other types of organizations. The names and addresses of employing officials, specific job openings, salary range, and information on how to write an effective letter of application are also given. Students wishing summer work make application to the employers listed in the directory.

Students who wish to have a Summer Employment Directory for their own use may obtain a copy by sending \$3 to the publisher: National Directory Service, Dept. S, Box 65, Winton Place Station, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.

Mock Legislature Defeats UB Bill

A bill to abolish capital punishment was proposed by the University delegation to a meeting of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature, recently held in the state capital building at Hartford.

The bill was defeated by representatives from fifteen Connecticut colleges in a mock session of the House of Representatives. Strong opposition, led by the delegation from Fairfield University defeated the bill by a close margin.

Jack Dempsey, governor of Connecticut, issued the keynote address to CISL. He told the student group that "Government is your job. The only thing I would ask is that you be yourself."

A bill proposed by Danbury Teacher's College to prohibit religious activities in the public schools also met strong opposition. After being passed by a 14 to 13 vote in the senate, the bill was amended in the House and then went back to the senate where it received final approval.

Other bills passed by the CISL were a bill to change the term of state senators from two to four years, initiate legal holidays for elections, regulate the sale of habit forming drugs, start psychiatric programs in state prisons and reformatories, and start compulsory liability insurance.

Leading the University delegation was Michael Wargo, a senior majoring in psychology.

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On the Campus

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Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: How many children do you plan to have when you are married?

Answer: None _____ One _____ Two _____
Three _____ Four _____ Five _____
Six _____ Seven or more _____

Question #3: Should class attendance be optional so long as students pass the exams given in class?

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Answer: Soft Pack _____ Box _____

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Answer: Question #1. Yes 36.2%. No 63.8%.

Answer: Question #2. None 3.1%. One 8.3%. Two 30.5%.
Three 30.6%. Four 16.4%. Five 4.6%.
Six 2.3%. Seven or more 4.2%.

Answers: **Answer: Question #3.** Yes 68.7%. No 31.3%.

Answer: Question #4. Soft Pack 72.2%. Box 27.8%.

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We do not have to be critics or theatrical experts to know



Cupole

that "Rashomon," done by the Office of Campus Productions, was a smashing success. The production provided a good, sound, near-professional kind of atmosphere. The cast registered a sparkling performance as a group with a bit of additional applause going to Ed Frackman, as the wig-maker, and to George Sepe, who portrayed the bandit.

One factor which certainly contributed to the professional-like performance was a well designed set. It is our feelings that the set of "Rashomon" was one of the best ever seen in a performance by OCP.

However, we must not forget the great man behind the scenes, Al Dickason, who has added another creditable campus production to numerous other successes which he has produced in the past.

The SIG party Saturday night proved to be a success. At the party, Stu Weiderhorn resembled Mary Martin as he gracefully glided through the air a la Peter Pan.

The statement for this week is that the good outweighs the bad in Cooper 205 — the statement is a gem, but we would thank someone to tell us what it means.

The enthusiasts of psychology 323 seem to have had their fill of statistics, i.e. statistics.

Congratulations to UB's new "Greek Goddess", Beth Lipsius who was so crowned at the annual Inter-fraternity Council's Dance Friday night. Beth really helps to add pulchritude to the campus scene. That's the word for the week-pulchritude.

We trust that the Irish lassies enjoyed their stay at the pica-dilly better than their usual stay at the Seaside Hotel. The only facilities they lacked there were their Irish lads who were too busy painting the town green.

Please, Marty Dean, do tell your friend of female gender to stop smoking a pipe out in public if she wants to enjoy the public much longer or, at least, if she doesn't want the public to receive many false impressions of her.

We gather that the CLISSY party at the Fairfield Motor Inn spelled swinging success for the sisters of Phi Delta Rho. Congrats, sisters, wish we were there!

The brother of POC wish to thank Bernie Rosenblatt for 'functioning' last Saturday night.

Ian Aberillo says hello to the girl who flatly refused to ring the service bell, and, as a result, grew thirstier and thirstier. Ian, who is also an expert in culinary arts asks her is she enjoyed that crazy chicken he prepared for her.

If you are a golfer, or even if you think you are, get in touch with Mr. Sherman, coach, or Don Micklus, captain of the UB golf squad, both of whom will be eager to see you swing. That's it, if you are interested in hacking for UB, see one of the above hackers.

H E V

Clasp Program Set for May 1

The University will lead a group of sixteen colleges in a combined fund-raising program for the second annual College Loyalty Alumni Support Program (CLASP) to take place in Fairfield County on May 1-15.

The schools, all with alumni in the area, will pool annual fund raising efforts in a combined promotional effort.

Participating colleges are: Bucknell, Catholic University of America, Colby College, Drexel Tech, Fairfield U., Holy Cross, La Salle, Manhattan College, Mt. St. Vincent, New Haven College, Northeastern, Simmons, Springfield, Washington and Jefferson College, and Temple University.

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Day's Paintings Shown at YWCA

Paintings and woodcuts by Prof. John Day, of the art department, are now on display at the gallery of the Bridgeport YWCA.

Mrs. Raymond Booth, co-chairman of the gallery, said that the artist's work has won him "recognition and acclaim as a pioneer among today's rising young artists."

Prof. Day, who presently instructs evening courses in figure drawing, design, and the history of art, formerly held a teaching assistantship at Yale while working for his master's degree. He has been the recipient of many scholarships and awards to further his art study.

The exhibition will continue through March 30. Visitors may visit the gallery daily including Sunday from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

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Campus Health

Metrecal Not Seen as Weight Problem-Solver

Ed. Note — Dr. F. George Johnson, of the University biology department will be writing a weekly column for the Scribe on something that is of great interest to everyone, health.

Any questions regarding health will be gladly answered privately by Dr. Johnson. Submit questions to the Scribe mailbox in Alumni Hall.

by Dr. F. George Johnson

Metrecal (Mead Johnson Company) has offered to consumers as "Medically proven" a "new reducing plan." There is only one published study on Metrecal and it is no great surprise that loss of weight was observed in the 75 patients who managed to stay on the recommended diet of one can of Metrecal (900 calories) per day for 12 days.

The normal recommendation for young people fall between 2400-3600 calories. Of 100 subjects who participated in the study, 28 reported a total of 41 undesirable

symptoms which were not of a serious nature. A reasonable conclusion is that Metrecal is effective, safe and accepted by many patients for 12 days.

It seems reasonable, however, to question the significance of a 12 day trial period in relation to over-all problem of weight reduction. Ample, low cost, and suitable low-calorie diets are easily attainable; Metrecal is expensive. The problem is the inability of most people to accept long-term modification of dietary habits. It is doubtful that Metrecal solves this problem.

Many television and radio programs are currently carrying announcements of a new multivitamin preparation **Teenamins** (Rowell Co.), that claims, "especially formulated for the active busy teenager, who is apt to neglect his or her diet."

Myades (Parke-Davis) is an older vitamin-mineral preparation now being promoted for "active people who won't take time to

eat properly". There are many other similar preparations which foster certain false notions; that their supplements are essential as nutritional "insurance" for healthy persons or can be safely substituted for a balanced diet.

Some products are promoted on the basis of claiming or implying that an excess intake of certain vitamins above normal requirement will relieve or prevent common infections, or functional disorders. An increase in the intake of any vitamin or mineral above normal level does not have any specific final effect.

More recent promotion in this area has been the recommendation of supplementary doses of vitamin C to abort or lessen severity of colds or other respiratory infections. Controlled studies have not been able to validate these claims.

These evaluations are based on the work of The Drug and Therapeutic Information Inc.



Do all Air Force Officers have Wings?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.**, if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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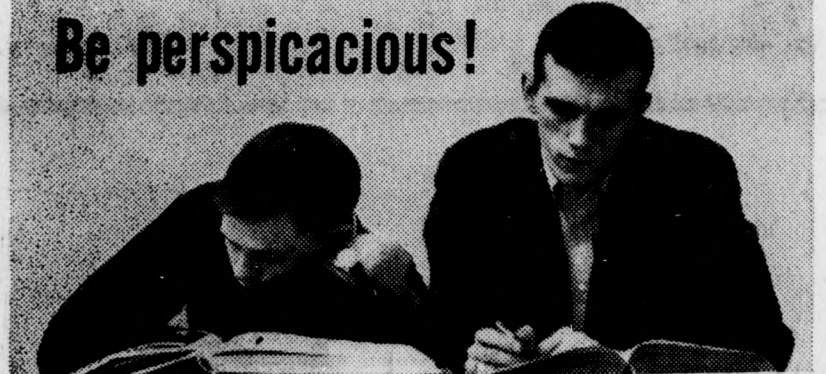
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Kuusisto Selected to Attend 'Inside Advertising Week'

Henry F. Kuusisto, a senior majoring in marketing, has been chosen to represent the University at the tenth annual Inside Advertising Week, by Dr. Charles F. Pettjean, co-ordinator of the marketing department and Prof. Howard B. Jacobson, advanced advertising instructor.

Kuusisto was a member of the Industrial Design Society for two years and is now in his second year as a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management. He has made the Dean's List seven times while in attendance at the University, and has attended the Scholar's Dinner three times.

Kuusisto has spent eight years

with the Fairfield County Trust Company and is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Greenwich. He was a radio operator in the army from 1954-56.

The program, co-sponsored by the Association of Advertising Men and Women and the Advertising Club of New York, will provide Kuusisto with a week-long series of lectures, tours, conferences, lunches, and dinners designed to give him a comprehensive look "inside advertising." Approximately 65 students from schools across the country attended the program last year.

Trippensee, Duggins Attend Conference

Dean Arthur E. Trippensee of the College of Education and Dr. Lydia Duggins, director of reading services recently attended a meeting at Harvard Business School to consider how teachers can improve the reading abilities of young children.

The theme of the meeting was "Tomorrow's Teachers of Reading". The day long session was the first regional conference growing out of the recent Harvard Graduate School of Education under a grant from the Carnegie Foundation.

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Zen Buddhism Explained by Dr. Mammarella

Zen Buddhism, explains Dr. Raymond Mammarella, of the University's College of Education, is a way of life that comes to grips with the essential problems of existence.

Speaking at a seminar at the University of Connecticut on Modern Philosophies of Education, Dr. Mammarella said, "Zen sees the fundamental meaninglessness and incomprehensibility of life when approached purely intellectually or logically. It faces fully the fact that man is a finite, mortal creature subject to sickness, old age, and death."

Intellect has its place, and is invaluable in solving certain types of problems, but is powerless in the face of ultimate mysteries of existence, he stated. Zen is a direct approach to these problems, an attempt to rise to a higher level of consciousness and to experientially grasp the truth, he said.

After his lecture, Dr. Mammarella answered questions on the relation of Zen thought to modern education and contemporary life. He was introduced at the seminar by Professor Samuel Gomez, also of the college of education.

Dr. Mammarella teaches undergraduate courses in human growth and development, and graduate courses in history of education.



RELAXING FROM MID-SEMESTER exams, petite Nancy Symes, a first semester freshman majoring in general education, poses in the fresh spring air. She is 5'1" tall, weighs 110 and along with her brown hair and hazel eyes Nancy's vital statistics are 35-23-35. She confesses that she is crazy about horseback riding. (Photo by King)

Test Scorer Has Student Problem

The only trouble with the new IBM test scoring machine lies with the students who do not use the appropriate pencils on the form answer sheets, reports Dr. Donald Kern, director of Admissions.

The machine works on an electric principle whereby an electrographic pencil is required for use on the tests, explains Kern. This specific type pencil, which can be purchased at the Book Store, contains the proper amount of graphite for detection by the machine.

Dr. Kern advises students taking the IBM tests to use a No. 2 pencil and to press down hard on paper leaving a very black mark.

HALSEY TELLS ROTARY CLUB

(continued from page 1)
choose to attend private colleges in the state, he observed, thereby decreasing the need for greatly increased appropriations for the public colleges.

Dr. Halsey told the Newtown Rotarians that several scholarship bills have been introduced into the General Assembly and that hearings on them will take place soon. He reported that one of these bills has been sponsored by the Connecticut Council of Community and Junior Colleges of which organization the University is a member.

These bills call for an appropriation of \$667,000 for the first year and \$1,333,000 for the second year. These sums will permit 1,500 high school graduates to receive state scholarships.

The scholarships would be awarded only to those students in the top quarter of their graduating classes and the amount of the scholarship would be based on family needs. According to the provisions in the bill each student would be required to pay a minimum of \$100 per semester toward the tuition fees. The annual amount of the scholarship would be the difference between what the student can pay and the charges of the institution he attends. No student could receive more than \$500 per semester or more than \$1,500 for a calendar year.

In commenting on the role of the private colleges in the state scholarship program, Dr. Halsey explained that these institutions, located as they are, make it possible for students to attend colleges in their home communities thus avoiding the high cost of living expenses. Furthermore, these private colleges in accepting many additional state students would take some of the burden from the public colleges, thus reducing the over-all cost to the tax payer.

The private community colleges which are vitally interested in this program and have expressed their desire to help the state meet its urgent higher education problems by taking additional students under provisions of this scholarship program are the following:

New Haven College and Quinnipiac College in New Haven; Mitchell College in New London; University of Hartford and the University.

In concluding his talk, Dr. Halsey showed a film entitled "Education is Everybody's Business." This film was produced by the Council of Financial Aid to Education to emphasize the indispensable values of higher education and to dramatize the desperate need for increased financial support for colleges and universities.

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59% FEEL DR. KING'S SPEECH

(continued from page 1)
emotions is necessary."

W.J. Cooper, a junior majoring in English.

"Dr. King's lecture was strictly emotional, appealing to the basic goodness of man, which one finds hard to refute. It was an amazing performance to hold the audience's attention for over an hour."

John Majesko, a senior majoring in history.

"I feel that Dr. King's address was very realistic. He is absolutely right in stating that the present discrimination and segregation situation is completely ruining the United States' prestige. The United States government stresses the equality of man, but yet in the same United States there is discrimination and segregation. Doesn't this seem hypocritical? It is my opinion that Dr. King's suggestion of passive resistance is the only realistic solution. Ghandi proved it effective and I see no reason why it couldn't work in our country. Violence is impractical because the negro is outnumbered. Resigning to the situation will not make matters better."

Jerry Feldman, a freshman majoring in political science.

"Yes it was realistic. He brought out the points, if not corrected soon, that will throw the world into a state of turmoil. He brought out points which need to be discussed in the open, not in the dark. The racial problem is one that should be corrected by active participation of college students and civic leaders."

Judy Basmajian, a sophomore majoring in medical science.

"I feel that Dr. King's speech was intellectually stimulating. I feel he had a realistic approach to a realistic problem. He held the interest of every individual in the audience, which was evi-

dence that the content was excellent. His humor was well-appreciated and suited the occasion."

Jack Coogan, a senior majoring in political science.

"I think it was a tremendous lecture, but such a distinguished man as Dr. King could have used other examples than the old and over-used ones; 'half the world is starving.'"

I disagreed with his theory on stopping the missile bases and using the money to feed the people of India.

Robert McCallagh, a junior majoring in marketing.

"Yes, I thought Dr. King's lecture was realistic because I think he believed in what he was saying, and said it with feeling. I don't think behavior toward minority groups can be legislated peoples' behavior can not be controlled that easily."

Joel Hand, a senior majoring in marketing.

"I don't think Martin Luther King can accomplish much by addressing audiences in the same manner each time he speaks. Much of his effectiveness is lost by not voicing new and refreshing ideas. He is not being realistic in trying to force a change in people's habits and customs. These things take time and cannot be resolved without creating friction with the parties concerned. Years can pass, but feelings can not turn from one extreme to the other because Statute X says so."

Brian Hurwitz, a sophomore majoring in graphic arts.

"I do not think it was realistic, mainly because I didn't listen to three quarters of the speech. Because I was sitting in the bleachers, which are extremely uncomfortable and the gym which is exceedingly hot and stuffy, consequently I couldn't follow the speech."

Halsey Warns of Dilemma

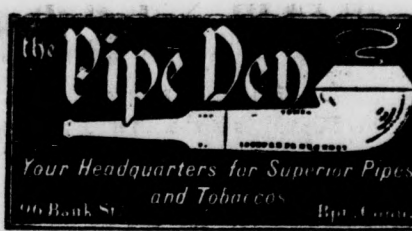
In four years the college door will be closed to 23,000 potential Connecticut students, stated Pres. James H. Halsey at a recent meeting of the Bridgeport Business and Professional Women's Club.

Dr. Halsey called for a "permanent State Commission on Educational Development to plan for the future and work constantly for the improvement of education at all levels in Connecticut."

He told the club that by 1965 there will be 65,000 young people in the state seeking higher education, but there will be room for only 41,000. He also stated that "the distressing fact about this serious problem is that there is no co-ordinated state-wide effort to cope with this impending tidal wave of college students."

Dr. Halsey added that the commission would not represent just one institution not even a group of institutions, but instead would study the entire situation objectively and make use of all

possible resources. He urged that the legislature approve a bill creating such a commission which has been introduced to the state senate.



The Scribe — Thursday, March 23, 1961

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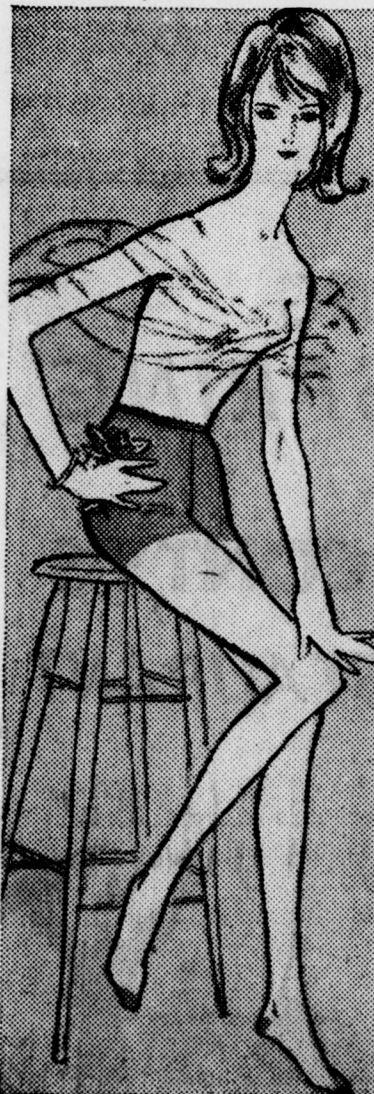
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POISED FOR A tough season ahead are: (L-R), Co-Capt. Dooley Thorpe, Head Coach Bob DiSpirito, Co-Capt. Richie Dimuro, and Asst. Varsity Coach Fran Poisson.
(Photo by Muniec)

Baseball Positions Open; Three Lettermen Return

by Jim Hill

Positions on this season's varsity baseball squad are wide open, reports Head Coach Bob DiSpirito. Co-captains Ev (Dooley) Thorpe and Rich DiMuro, at first base and center field respectively, and pitcher Bob Budd will represent what is left of last year's starting nine.

We definitely have a rebuilding job to do here, Coach DiSpirito said, and we will be stressing the basic fundamentals in the hope that we will have a well-drilled club even if it is basically a young club. It's hard to beat a sound team, and that's what we will be striving for.

Fran Poisson will vacate his position as freshman coach this season to take on the assistant varsity coach's job. Lee Roberts is the new frosh coach, and he will be assisted by two of last year's aces, Bob Darula and Johnny Giampaolo.

We will be counting heavily on the leadership of Thorpe and DiMuro, Coach DiSpirito said, and will also be looking to Bobby Budd to keep the mound secure. Doug Holmquist, up from last year's frosh squad, and Sam Testa will probably share the backstop's duties.

There are a good number of pitchers trying out this season, but, as with the rest of the team, it is too early to tell what will

happen. Barring new injuries along with the recovery of old injuries, Mike McGlaughin, Marty Riger, George Loozt, Tom McCarthy, and Judd Mundorf should be on hand to lend throwing support.

Dooley Thorpe will be a big asset to this season's squad, just to shake opposing pitchers up with his list of records if for no other reason. The "little mighty mite" has played in 41 games in two seasons, hit in 25 consecutive games, and came out with about a .340 average for both years. Out of the 360-370 chances Dooley has had to make an error at first base he hasn't made a single one. His spirit and drive are much depended on in the field.

Rich DiMuro is also an outstanding ball player. He has a good arm and a good stick, plus the desire to have the best club going this season. His only hold-back is the operation on his shoulder. His playing condition is still a question mark, but he is working on the shoulder, and you can bet that if it's humanly possible he'll be out there on the field.

Good luck to you, the 1961 slugging Knights. Here's hoping you have a very successful season, both with a winning record and an overload of student support.

24 Thinclads Report to Kondratovich

Approximately 24 tracksters have reported to Coach Walter Kondratovich thus far, and although it's much too early for any predictions, the thinclads seem to have a strong nucleus to work with.

Co-captain Jim Kuhlman will be the back bone of the team; he has been known to polish off a blue ribbon in the 100, 200, high and low hurdles, and high and broad jump all in one day, and we're hoping his leg has gotten back to normal, enough to enable him to repeat this a few times this season. Co-captain Jim McGary is a strong 440 and 880 man, and should be leading the pack this year.

Rudy Valentine, Jeff Zaczewski, Jim Smith, Roy Bruno and Al Yanosy are all returning shot and discuss men, with Yanosy also a strong contender in the high jump. Red Murphy will be running three long ones: the 880, mile, and two millie; Rich Khentigan will also be running the distance races.

Paul Feeley will run the high and low hurdles; John Kopka will participate in the 440 and broad jump; Bruce Johnson in the 440, discuss, and broad jump. Bob Darula will be throwing the shot and discuss and running the dashes and mile. Norm Pedersen runs the 100, 200, throws the javelin, and is a broad jumper.

Walt Czekaj specializes in the pole vault and broad jump; Kent Smith will be running the high and low hurdles and pole vaulting; Bob Miliken will be running the dashes and broad jumping; Bob Roth is a 440 man; Ed Carey, Hans Schlaeg, Dave Thiel and Tom Reid will all be throwing the javelin, Jerry Patrick and Richard Lolatte are pole vaulters.

SUN LAMPS

Nurse Sylvia Smith, of the University infirmary, announces that sun lamps should be used with caution. She warns students to use a clock in timing sun lamp treatments, specifically an alarm clock.

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AGP Teams Lead Both Leagues

Going into the final week of competition two teams from Alpha Gamma Phi are leading both leagues. In the Eastern Division the Swords are leading the league with a 7-0 record and OSR is second with a 6-1 record. In the Western Division AGP is leading that league with a 7-0 record and the Goofs are second with a 5-2 record.

Rosters for the intramural softball teams must be in Mr. Leibrock's office no later than April 7th. The softball league will be a single elimination tournament.

On March 22, The Women's Athletic Association is starting Co-ed volleyball and badminton in the Gym. It will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and the dates will be Wednesday nights of March 22, April 5, 12 and 19. We would like to enlist your assist-

ance in the promoting of these activities.

In the badminton elimination only co-ed couples will be allowed to participate. Volleyball teams also must be made up of co-ed couples.

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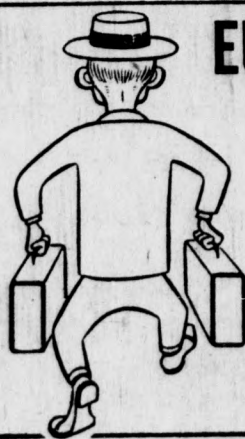
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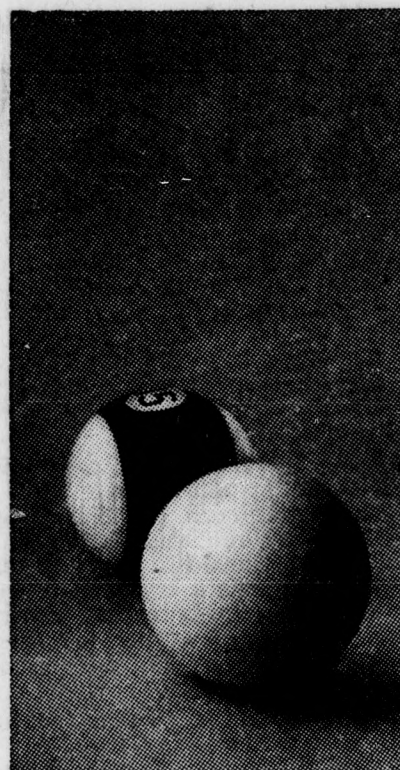
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